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# CLIPPERS IN LEAD AT Y. M. C. A.

First in Basketball and Athletics-Two Games Tuesday Night--Jem Driscoll Too Clever for Grover Hayes.

The Clippers basketball team made their lead a clear one of two games, without a loss, in the tournament of Straik, a German Bowler, Startles

without a loss, in the tournament of the employed boys' class at the Y. M. G. A. by defeating the Rosebuds, 10 to 7, Tuesday night at the gym. The game was an exciting one, in which the feature was a rally by the Rosebuds in the second half, after they had falled to shoot a basket in the first. By a dashing spurt the Rosebuds fought their way to the lead, 7 to 6, but the Clippers shot two from the floor in the hast minute and won out, 10 to 7.

The lineups and summary: Clippers—Oat rf. Amburn If, Tuttle c, Dilworth rg. Whitaker ig.

Rosebuds—McAllister If. McKinley rf. Collegan c, Donovan rg. Swan ig.
Summary—Clippers 10, Rosebuds 7.
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i Fouls called, on Amburn 1 on Tuttle 4, on Dilworth 1, on Collegan 1.
Twenty-minute halves. Umpire, Meloche, Referee, Peckham.

The other two teams in the league,
the Tigers and the Merry Widowers,
also played a close game, which was
won in the last half by the Tigers, 6
to 5. The lineups and summary:
Merry Widowers—Burke If, Dufner
rf, Rydholm c, Crumb lg, Alien rg.
Tigers—Bellefleur If, Morgan rg, F.
Clish c. N. Clish lg, Trachtenberg rg.
Summary—Tigers 6, Merry Widowerg 5. Field goals Rurke 2, F. Clish
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I, on Rydholm 4, on Trachtenberg.

The Standing.

English Featherweight Beats Grover Hayes.

Boston, Jan. 19.—Jem Driscoll, the English champion feathrweight, was given the decision over Grover Hayes of Philadelphia in the main bout of twelve rounds at the Armory Athletic association tonight. Hayes showed up superior in only two rounds, the sec-ond and fifth. From the fifth round on, he stalled, evidently trying to draw In the two events already contested in their athletic series, the Clippers are also in the lead, the standing on total points being as follows: Clippers 953. Tigers 220, Rosebuds 887, Merry Englishman retailisted by clever upper three process of the contest of Widowers 861. In their last event, the running high jump, the scoring was as follows: cuts. Hayes landed scarely a dozen clean blows in the last seven rounds.

Yale-Harvard Relay Race Off. Cambridge, Mass. Jan. 19.—The an-nual relay lace between members of the Harvard and Yale track teams will not take place at the Boston Athletic association games this year. Yale refused to compete in any race under two miles, and the management would not allow the necessary time for that distance. Instead the Har-vard feam will meet Cornell in a mile race at the same games on February t

Nutmeg League News. Bridgeport, Conn., Jath 19.—In another week or so Secretary O'Rourke will issue the call for a meeting of the Connecticut league to make the first preparation for the season of 1909. there are any changes of ownership for the franchise they will no doubt be announced at that time.

To Play Acorns of Willimantic. The Acorns, one of the basketball teams in the city cleagu at Willimantic, are coming down here on Saturday evening to try their mettle against a Norwich five. They will meet a team of the senior class at the Y. M. C. A.

Bad Day for Favorites. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 19.—Favorites fared better at Emeryville today. Col. Jack was plunged on to win the fourth race at a mile and fifty yards but Eell Wether, second choice, led all the way, winning handliy.

Swarthmore 31, Penn. 21, Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—Swarthmore college defeated the university of Pennsylvania at basketball here to-94 Pennsylvania at basketball her 92 night by the score of 31 to 21.

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The Standing.

Clippers Lead in Athletics.

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forts to Move Prices. New York, Jan. 19.-The stock market today fell into a neglect so pro-found as to resemble stagnation. The professional traders on the floor of the ock exchange apparently had the arket to themselves and their ef-erts to move prices met with so little success that they practically abandon-ed them and left the market in its dull and uninteresting state the latter part of the session. The technical po-sition of the market was called good, in that the floating supply of stocks seemed to be small and comparatively light having colors. light buying orders brought marked results in the price movement. This fact, however, seemed to offer small encouragement to the pursuit of any extensive operations. There were exextensive operations. There were ex-ceptions in separate stocks, mostly of the class of smaller reilroad systems. Conjecture continued busy with the possible disposition of these symptoms the process of consolidations indi-ted by the cases of the Colorado and outhern and the Wisconsin Central Southern and the Wisconsin Central. The Kansas City Southern was pointed to as a projected link in the Harriman system by traffic agreement; the Chesapeake and Ohio was indicated as engaged in consolidating its own system by purchase of a controlled link and was favorably affected. The supposition that E. H. Harriman is to assume closer relations to the New York Central continues strong in specula-Central continues strong in specula-tive quarters and that element looks for developments in that direction at comorrow's meeting of directors. Some trengthening influence of a more ren-imental kind was due to reports of an atended movement amongst the insurance companies to secure a modifica-tion of the law called for the sale of thock holdings in the treasuries of those companies within a stated period. This possible liquidation has hung over the market for two years past with depressing effect on a number of railand stocks. One influence of repre-Understood Better EachDay

The most successful business man is at Paris on Friday. The pressure for gold at Paris on Friday. The pressure for gold at Paris relaxed alightly today and at rains emixed signify today and sterling exchange advanced sharply there, with a corresponding relaxation in the private discount rate in London, A further yielding in the price of cop-per metal here and in London was not followed by the copper industrians, which were sciling to raily. The excellent showing of net carnings for December of the Baltimore and Ohlo helped the Seaboard soft coal carriers. The varying fluctuations left prices as

a rule a little higher at the end of the day. Bonds were steady. Total sales, par value, \$5.660,000. United States fours coupon declined 1-4 per cent, on

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The recent irade of Lou Criger for "Hippo" Spencer and \$5,000 in real money emphasizes the lack of really classy eatchers. Here is Criger, an old man as baseball goes, not overly strong, a man so skinny he appears in immiment danger of breaking in two every time he throws to second base, a man with not more than three or four years of baseball service in him at the most, commanding \$5,000 and a live young person in trade. Why? Because he is a real catcher.

Every ball club in either major league has at least one top-notch placher who can mow down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can mow down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can mow down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can mow down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can mow down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can mow down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can mow down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can mow down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can mow down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can mow down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can mow down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can mow down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can move down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can move down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can move down the oppor league has at least one top-notch placher who can be supported by the mounts of the month are disappointment, for Clabby and the month are due

league has at least one top-notch pitcher who can mow down the oppo-sition with considerable ease, and whose services would command many whose services would command many dollars if he were put on the market. How many good catchers are there— that is, just catchers, with no refer-ence to hitting or base running abil-

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Street the Goods.

St. Louis has Criger, Chicago has Billy Sullivan, and Washington has young Mr. Street, a youth so far as major league experience goes. Look over the list of catchers owned by the other American league clubs and see other ame over the list of catchers owned by the other American league clubs and see how many catchers there are in a relative class with Young, Walsh, Johnson, White, Waddell, Joss, Rhoades, Tom Hughes, Powell, Donovan and a half dozen other top-notch pitchers.

The classy catcher is a rare bird. It often looks as though the magnates spent too much time and money trying to build up a great pitching staff without seeking good receivers. Of course, these same good receivers are few and far between. Probably the chances of injury and the thanklessness of the job make youthful baseball aspirants steer clear of the catching position. Go out and catch a good position. Go out and catch a good game and you are credited with do-ing what you were paid for. Have a

few passed balls and nake a wild throw or two and the papulace rises up and howls it's a shame such a good pitcher can't have a little support.

The catcher, rather than the pitcher, however is the maisspring of the baseball machine. Being stationed behind the batsman, he has greater opportunities than the pitcher for observing what a certain batter case and cannot hit. Knowing the man with whom he works, he can tell if his curves are breaking right, can make him work slowly when inclined to hurry and can make him hustle when he inclines to slowness.

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Watcher of Bases. The catcher is the chief watcher of the bases when occupied, passes the signals for the pitcher throwing to catch runners too far from the bags and signals the proper time for deliv-

ering the ball to the bat.

Aside from all this mental effort he must snatch off any sort of curve the pitcher lets loose, must dig up wild pitches that go into the ground and must chase the elusive foul fly. He must block runners who allde into the plate and must take his turn at bat. These few things are calculated to keep a man of average intellect and physical ability quite busy.

Yet the catcher, so the fanatic thinks, is a mere machine to stop the curves the pitcher throws and the batter misses. Catching is a difficult job in more ways than one and good eathers.

misses. Catching is a difficult fob in more ways than one, and good catchers are scarce. How often has it been observed that many young pitchers go along as only ordinary performers until some smooth, heady catcher commences to work with them, and then suddenly they blossom out as stars.

Offer Billy Sullivan and Ed Walsh for sale, and it's dollars to little green peas two clubs would break for Sullivan, while one would go for Walsh. van, while one would go for Walsh. The pitcher would be a good man with any catcher who could hold him, but the catcher could take a lot of ordiplachers and get good work out

With the announcement that the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis association will be held Friday, Feb. 12, at the Waldorf Astoria, New York, came official news from England to
the effect that the final matches for
the Dwight F. Davis international
challenge cup will be played at Wimbledon, England. It had been expected for some time that, although the
cup is held in Australia, the finals
would be played either in England or
the United States. It is possible that would be played either in England or the United States. It is possible that the preliminary international ties may be decided in this country.

When Tem Longboat and \*Alfred Shrubb meet in their Marathon race in Madison Square Garden, New York, Shrubb meet in their Marathon race in Madison Square Garden, New York, and the next Tuesday night, there will be a preliminary event between Mike Spring and Bob Hallen. When Shrubb won a relay race in the Garden ten won a relay race in the Garden ten days ago. Spring was victorious over Hallen in a five mile handicap, although the latter vehemently declared that he had lapped Spring and was the real winner. Because of this dispute, therefore, Spring and Hallen will settle the question next week, the former to have an handicap of ten seconds, as in their first meeting. Sporting men are inclined to make Shrubb a favorite over Longboat, but the latter will have a bunch of Ganadian coin behind him.

behind him. Casey's Future. Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—The handlers of Edward Casey, the former football star, who made such a sorry showing against Al Kubiak in the ring here

While making the declaration that he will not work in the Connecticut league again, Hugh J. Rorty of Hart-ford recommends another Hartford man, John W. Rogers, for his place on Chief Kennedy's staff, and, in all probability, this man will be appointed an umpire for this league next season. Rorty has interested Manager Clarkin of the Hartford team in Rog-ers, and as Hartford people think they are entitled to be represented on Chief

Clabby vs. Mike Twin. Mike "Twin" Sullivan has agreed to meet Jim Clebby in New York on Feb.

12. Clabby came to the front with a rush by the showing he made in his two houts at New Orleans against Jimmy Gardner, but a practically unknown booker named Mark Anderson of Chicago caused a surprise Feiday.

Antone Pierri, who is in this country with Mahmout, writes that he has New York, Jan. 19.—Money on call received word from Martinelli, a wresting promoter in London, that he has received word from Martinelli, a wresting promoter in London, that he will last last loan 1 3-4; closing bid 13-4; last loan 1 3-4; closing bid 13-4; offered at 2. Time loans dull and easy; sixty days 2 1-2 per cent; ninety days sixty days 2 1-2 per cent; ninety days asy that if Gotch will post a forfeit between Gotch and the Turk. Pierri sixty days 2 1-2 per cent; ninety days between Gotch and the Turk. Pierri sixty days 2 3-4 per cent; six months 3@3 1-4 per cent. box men to the training camp this

Jack Dunn, who photed the Orioles to the Eastern League championship last season, thinks that baseball pres-idents expect results too quickly from Strikeout Record in Majors. There seems to be some doubt as to Charley Sweeney's record of striking out 19 batsmen in one game of nintheir managers,

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

game approve.

Mathewson and Dr. Coakley, who were the opposing pitchers in one of the great battles between the Giants and Athletics in 1905, cross cues al-most every day at McGraw's. Andy is a Chicago cub now, but McGraw doesn't bar him.

Frank Chance the peerless leader, will leave the coast on January 25 for the Windy City, and he thinks his differences with C. Webb Murphy soon can be settled.

President Dreyfuss on December 23 awarded the contract for building his new ball park and triple-decked grand stand. It is hoped to have the work completed by July 1 next.

The Three Eye league, class B, has an \$1,800 per mouth salary limit, where no player can pull down more than \$150 per month, fully as much as class B clubs can stand. In an argument over "spitball" abolition, Umpire O'Day favored the "spitter." and said he was "opposed to any rule which would take the bread out of a ball player's mouth." whereupon he was asked hew the ball player carned it before the new pitching wrinkle was discovered.

Roger Bresnahan is negotiating with Manager McGraw for the release of Arthur Fletcher, whom the Giants' manager paid Joe Gardner of Dallas \$1.500 for last fall, Fletcher is an infelder and played the most sensational fielding game at short on the Dallas teath last season ever seen in the Texas league

Texas league,

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The Athletics have 14 pitchers under reserve, and will take at least ten the same of the

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